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SPECULATION IN ART.

Mr. Grouge SERRY's sale of pictures has calined \$664,000. The paintings are said to have cost him about \$500,000, which caves a good margin of profit for the n from his speculation.

Every collector of works of art has the so that if they were to be put into the riest again be could recover at least the which he expended for them, and sly a larger one. But men like Mr. EMBY and Mr. ALBERT SPENSER seem to pictures with the view to selling them

hing is to be said against such a prac tics. Whatever promotes an interest in art or helps to encourage artists is good. By such sales the public profits in that it i tted to see good examples of the best as more freely than it could if they to remain in the galleries of their rs. An auction sale also demonstrates very well the value that is set upon as

One thing which would afford more con fort to the native artists would be a greater ortion of paintings in these colle American painters. There are plenty of these who do work worthy of every enment. But the majority of American picture buyers go to foreign artists, bly those of France, for their works. Thus in Mr. SEXEY's case—good American ey is expended abroad, and the pictures are afterwards bought by American gold. of Spri Would it not be an improvement to have this money expended here ?

ADMIRAL DAVID DIXON PORTER.

A strong appeal to the patriotic sentimen ntry has been made by the death of Admiral Postss. The sense of right is sified by the fact that the death of the niral who had made such a brilliant and for himself in naval warfare during the great civil strife occurred while the sished surviving General of the war was lying at the point of death.

Admiral PORTER and General SHERMAN were stanch friends, which adds to the res of this coincidence. The country s much to regret in their regard. None with such credentials of merit proven by seds. Opportunity is the touchstone of ability, and the Civil War afforded every putlet for genius or pronounced talent, both in military and naval achievements.

Both of these men had an ardent en usiasm for their professions. Admiral PORTER and Gen. SHERMAN have had, in the quiet of their later years, recourse to their pens that they might find a congenial vent for what was one of the dearest affecions of their souls.

MOB RIOTING.

The mills of the Clark Thread Company in New Jersey have suffered from the viomud and other projectiles were hurled against the windows of the buildings, shattering the glass and materially injuring

The striking spinners have done a good thing in adopting resolutions in which they ore these proceedings and emphatically disavow all participation in or sympathy

Right is not adjusted by wrong-doing, and violence used to cource authority is no a procedure likely to enlist sympathy from rested Americans.

The scheme of an outdoor sketching class, under the able direction of Mr. WILL IAM M. CHASE, is an excellent one. There is a good deal of interest felt at present in the advancement of American art, and such moves as those of Mr. J. ARMSTRONG CHANLER to found a fund that Amerscan students may study abroad and this plan by which they can pursue their art studies to the best advantage at home are worthy of every encouragement. Persons ans who are interested in the development of our own painters, should gladly operate in these measures. Why is not an American School of Art possible?

The Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has discovered that there are twenty-four widows living to-day whose husbands bore arms in that great National protest. They were the young wives of old soldiers in many cases, and one of them has confessed that the thought of a pension was a matrimonial inducement. Still, they are widows of the Revo

One might suppose that the frequent occurrence of thieving bank cashiers would lead to the adoption of some means to cur tail such operations. But a cashier has just got away with \$50,000 which belonged to his bank and which he used for little vegiures of his own. Certainly a bank sould not take it ill if a sharp eye is kept on him. If he is honest, it will not

Considerable excitement was occas in the armory of the Twenty-second Regiment Ly the difference of feeling existing in Company D between its Captain and many of the men. The cause of the dispute was the exercise of an undoubted right by Captain Bantlett, and whatever may be tht of the expediency or deceney of his brawling and fisticuffs over the mat-

ter are certainly out of place in a military organization in which obedience is the corner-stone of discipline. There is little abt but that the heated action of the en is open to censure.

The charge against Capt. KILLILEA of handing in a favorable report on a hotel whose reputation was said not to warrant t has not been sustained. But the Captain, though acquitted, has been transferred to the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station. This looks a little like a sort of compromise in the case.

Three men who knew ROBERT RAY HAM-ILTON well have given affidavits that they saw his dead body. This should settle the question of Robert RAT HAMILTON's death. a very deep border, and they are stowing

recetion: A good many will think that it jewelry are of blackened silver or enamelled ought to be kept clear, but trucks are likewise has lasted quite long enough.

SPOTLETS.

A horse is not posted because he is tied to a blich-ing post. On the centrary, there is a hitch is bit The cornival in New Orleans has more Rex befor

"Crooks" are frequently the result of following

The small bey's now on misonist bent, The Valentine's his game. Although it only cones a cent, It gots there just the same.

American Horse naturally goes in for his race.

Sarah Bernberdt caught her poodle by a This doesn't prove that Sarah can play ball. WORLDLINGS.

Selina Fetter, the actross, received a legacy of a desare silver spoons by the will of Miss Rose Anna Hughes, of Louisville. One of Princeton's most popular instructors i

of. Young, the astronomer. Though his examine are among the severest his lectures are thron Gov. Hill's seat in the Senate will be next to that of Senator Daniel, of Virginia. His dest is on the outer row of the Democratic side and was occupied

The Grand Duke Nicholas, the Cuar's crazy unel is getting better and will soon be removed to his house near St. Petersburg. He is sixty years old and has been in the army since he was sixteen.

The Rev. Andrew Daniel, an old negro preacher f Springfied, It., is visiting his old home at Maof springned, lit., is vanting as one some at mur-freenbore. Tenn., where he is receiving considerable attention. He is held in estimation because he fol-lowed the flag of the Confederacy all through the war, having emission as a life. He is now seventy-one years old and unit preserved.

VACRANT VERSES

A Fragment. When Faust wood Marguerite, they say (If Goethe tells us true,) He did it much the same old way That medera levers do,

The stery's old and backneyed quit
And much like any other; Yet there was method in that fight

For whee Faust imaged his blade clear through That brether's vital space. His left for Magnarite's threat view A heart-piere it Velecture. — Charles Hisseningdale, jr., in Judge

Full Jewelled.

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In color are my Marm's eyes;
Lake sappares is the night.
And is their popule as Essees
Lize diamonds in the in. ht.
Her ipe are dainty rubbes to also.
Like onesthe of the opring:
My insert doth parm to the hear sgain
Her isugh of silvery ring;
Her ears unfold like coreal sheaths
In tink, is curry, in curl;
Her spe-sh performe of a wher breathes
And fails with gent is pure;
Ah drue thou art a je ach, love,
A master ince of oil;
But better till than a i above,
lice pa is significent karat good.

A Sign of the Times "Will you walk into my partor?" said the spid-"It's the prettest little parlor that ever you did But as you eater don't forget to notice. I implore,
The sign that's hangt a there which says so plate,
'Please Shut the Door.'" — Philadelphia Place.

DREAMS IN SILK AND SATIN.

Anna Ruppert Delights Feminine Eyes with Gorgeous Costumes. Anna Ruppert held her first reception yesterday afternoon in her new dressmaking parlor,

Invitations were limited to person it friends profes-logal modutes and members of the press, was inspected her beautiful quarters. imired her Paris gowins and partook of a very delicion, luncheon

Everything was in drawing-room order from the alminutive "buttons" at the front door to the very decollete but headless models up 1: the reception-room that shimmered and glistened in satia, chiffon and medieval buillion, ander the soft light of the chandeller.

Here and there were beautiful paim trees and attemp over the pole and along the cabinet and maule shelves were loose violets, gay little daffy-down-dilles and long-stemmes

roses with pink, white and crimson petals.

The hosters was a mouel for a modiste. She were a Princess gown of stand-all-alone black silk that fitted her slender agure without a wrinkle. How she got into it in one piece will ever remain a mystery to the writer, but If in her new venture she makes a habit of York will make her fortune and make her

One of her model gowns designed especially embeliahed with a s.ngie touch of mandaris Another triumph in art is a peach brucaded of artists' silk trimmed with bands and butterflies of complaint. Avoid mention of the dis-

Sue is the latest rival to enter the field of to lietter and wraps, as I there are reason to believe that the imperious and dictatorial modists will find her dangerous.

The opening for the public will occur Tuesday.

The Failure Of the kidneys and liver to properly remove the

particularly in the joints, and causes infamma-tion and the terrible pains and aches, which are more a contains every time a movement is made.

Rheumatism is to purify the blood. And to this takes the best blood purifier, Hood's Sar parilla. Hosts of friends testify to cures of

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggiets. \$1; six for \$5. Prepar by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. . 100 DONES ONE BOLLAR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Details in Mourning-Spanish Caps Coming in Favor-Pretty Ornaments for the Dress-Patents by Englishwomen.

with black lace. Then, too, the watch and going dressed kid are similarly finished, while umbrella-handles, prayer-books and fans are



Peacingting little to dedresses and Scanish caps are bidding for favor. They are hardly more than small coronets form dof jewelled tion of colored velvets, peach, straw and plak; stiver intermixed with turquoise and other

Young girls are wearing thuy half-crescents finished at the side sometimes with a pearl orsignettee have come in again, and they are eyes, rather in the side than in the front of his fix Carver of Ammergan," and Sainrday very light and pretty. With these are shaped bands of velvet for the throat, to which jewels are to be fastened, some edged with fine pearls; was the contempteous disposition of t and a plaited band of white or black lace for ory made by my street-car philosopher. the same purpose is fastened together with a

The British Women's Temperance Associa on provides a tea for the traveiling showmen who amuse the crowds that gather in the Agricultural H il at islington every day. The tea is given with the view of strengthening the Travellers' National Total Abstainers' Union.

TO MAKE POTATO SCONES. -Boll and peet six sound rotatoes, mass them until they are per fectly smooth and free from tumps-a does this best. Add a little sait, then kneed it out (adding a lutie four) until it is an incl thick. A griddle is the best to bake on, and the cones snould be pricked lightly with a forkthis prevents them from bilstering. Butter hem while quite not, and they are delicious

The following is a weekly list of new patent a plied for by Englishwomen; Anne Savile, of London, for improvements in skates; Eliza-beth Ann Turner, of London, for an improved ointment; Neille Leonore Eutler, of London. for improvements in sun bonnets; Jane Strangeler, of London, for improvements coninimals; Mary Hann h Edwards, of Glasjow, leville McCormack, of London, for a combined States, for improvements in d vices for stopnng fr gitene i or runaway hories; Elizaieth Sthreshley, of London, for improvements in apparatus for use in the production of writings for the blind; Mary Lydia White Martinot, of London, for improvements in window-cleaning

"Tell me not of your doubts and decouragement-," says Goetne, "I have plenty of
my own. But talk to me of your hope and
faith." The lone of complaint to come faith." The lone of complaint is one which we are all too ready to scoops, and which is not only injurious to ourselves but hurtiul to

It never rave to whipe. l'eople can't stand from it. They will laugh with you or dine with you or play with you, but they will not weep with very little sympathy. Every heart has gashed spare. Share your joys, but never your griefs. They are too sacred for division or public discussion. If you only have a dime in your pocket smile as though it were a dollar. Put your best foot forward, set your cap and feather atraight and sail in. The world loves bravery, and the bold die game waen they on't win, which lessons delent. l'alience under adverse carcumstances will often bring about favorable results, while complaint only accentuates and fixes the cause of woven silver.

Anna Ruppert intends to do more than make dresses. It is her purpose and intention to divide labor and give an every-day woman a familionable gown for \$30.

The very boot materials will be used, but instead of silk foundations and em roldered whalebone casings she will "nullid" on sateen and guarantee to fit the customer perfectly.

The habit of criticising one's frients and pleating that may come into your life. If you cannot be patient you can at least one siles. The secret of success lies not so much in knowing what to say as in what to save a work saying. Next to finding fault with your own circumstances avoid criticising one's frients and pleating that may come into your life. If you cannot be patient you can at least one siles. ple. The habit of criticising one's friends and acquaintances is one that often mars much hat would otherwise be pleasant and helpin n social life. Do not discuss the peculiaritie east, and it is neede as and unnecessary.

TO BE ROBBED OF HEALTH drudgery at the deak, is a hard lot. Yet many p this deprivation before the meridian of life is possible and all subject to conditions inimical health, no purer or more agreeable preservative of the greatest of earthly blessings can be recom-mended than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which

the leaders of his organization are sus; of the Tweifin District members who did not follow Patrick Keenan into the Tammany Hammerstein's New Stock Company to ranks. They say that Isaleh Kaufmann and Henry Maurer, who are spoken of as possible esors of Keensn, are too friendly with that gentlemen, and they are afraid that und anch leadership Keenan would be the practica political dictator in the Twelfth District. My the County leadership may be given to ex-Alderman Grote, who is known to be heatile to the Keenan interest.

A County Democrat told me yesterday that

Commissioner Gilroy says that he is going to the gown, but the smallest accessories are keep the streets clear of trucks at night. It is made to conform. The handkerchief exhibits asserted that there are 17,000 tracks left on Gilroy can explain where the ewners are Avenue Theatre. Mmr. Bermardt, however, to put them. Of course the streets eary for the business of the otly.

County Democracy forces in the Eighth Assembly District, now training under the banner of Tammany Hall, is a youthful-looking man, despite his thirty-three years of exciting po-bands and Wives, "adapted from "Fig. "The who had been suffering from nervous weakness and itical experience on the cast side.

married, two weeks ago, Mrs. Lucy Hallook, of this city, a charming lady, and is now absent on a wedding tour.

posed visit abroad has saything to do with any reconciliation between him and ner. Inc. play. The scenes will be local, and a great dentally Miss Dauvray is about to go on the London stage, and what could actresses do There will be songe and dances and an imwithout advertising. Koch and his lymph are getting absolutely

from Milwaukee under each other and headed scenery, some clover mechanical effects, and sa follows: "Koch's lymph didn't kill him," a cast including George Holland, Isabel Mornd "Koch's lymph killed her." I see that the County Democrats are to hold week of his engagement at the Broadway

stricts. If it will cheer them any, no one

can complain.

pounded to me by the driver of a Third avenue will be the attraction. sur'ace car with whom I was riding on the "The Charity Ball," Belesco and De Mille's front platform. He had by hurried use of the play that ran an entire season at the Lyceum brake and a quick pull of the rems just avoided Theatre, will be presented next week a running over an old man who was crossing the the Grand Opera-House with a cast include street. His question was preceded by a sigh lug Boyd Putnam, Harry Herman, Thomas H. of relief to think he had saved nimself from Burns, Lon Sevens, John S. Hale, Walter being charged with manelaughter. "A norse Thomas, A. W. Gregory, Frank Lawrence, don't know enough not to run over a man and size Logan, Ethel Greybrooke and Ruth Carhe'll run his he d plumb into a post, a truck or penter.

anything else in tae way," he continued, "and The Muenchener will begin the last week of

I sug, ested that some accentists had at- will be: Monday, "Der Proze-shausi;" Tuestempted to explain the prononces of a horse day, "Im Austraga u-nohen;" Wednesday, to run into and over tains on the score of "Der Mein-idbauer;" Thursday, "Almen-the setting which nature had given for his rangeh und Edelweiss;" Friday, "The Cruci-

"Trem fellers is as big fools as the horses,"



Minute-Isn's that Mr. Mudge hugging his Mamie—Yes. He was telling me vesterday

Nothing Very New. [From Street & Smith's wood News.]
Mrs. De Visite—Goo! afternoon, Miss Blank! s your mother at home?

Miss Blank—No. She has gone to Mrs. De Migs's Progres ive Conversation Party. By the war, what sort of a party is that, Mrs. De Visite?

Mrs. De Visite—It is one at which the conversation begins with srt, so ence, and literature, an progress-svery rapidly to fashion, goesip, and servants. An Anatomical Proposal

(From the St. Joseph News.)

[From the St. Jeerph Nous.] De Mascus-Why did he call it a collection of fug.tive versea? bt. Agedore—Probably escause they escaped

Accounted For iFrom Munsey's Westly,] "That is the reason his name

Help the Sick. [From Puck.] "It is more blessed to Live than to receive. What is?"
Medicine."

Politically. [From Puck 1] Teacher-Where is Ireland? Smart Pupil-Under England.

A Reasoning Faith. [Munsey's Weekly.] "Are there trees in heaven, papa?" aske

Willie.
"Yes; I aurpose so."
"I should think the halos would catch in the branches unless they are trimmed pretty branches." Force of Habit.

He-I saw Claude M --- with his wife at the play last night and he acted like she was Well, I should think so ! Bat, you see, Coming Events.

Ball of the Bent Hirsch Association at Up-town Assembly Rooms, Fifty-fifth atrect and Third avenue, Monday evening. Reception of the Am. ranth Association, Tues day evening, at Scautze's Hall, 267 Tents Reception and hall of the Seligman Solomo Society, at Central Turn Hail, Saturday even inc, Feb. 26.

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THE THEATRES NEXT WEEK.

Appear at the Harlem Opera-House.

Noah's Ark" at Niblo's - Many Other New Bills Announced.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt will present "La Touca" for the last time to-night at the Garden further notice she will be seen in Nardou's Miss Fanny Davenport presented at the Fifth omits the storm scene and the Nitocris epilooks as though " Cleopatra " will have many performances. Bernhardt made a great suc cess in tois play in Paris.

seen for the first time Monday night at the Charles D ckson, Mrs. Louise Thoradyke Bouck How many men about Newspaper Row cault and other well-known people. know that the genial George P. Rowell, of scenery has been painted for the play, which advertising agency fame, is a happy bride- will not be allowed to run very long. It will be followed by Ibsen's "Pillars of Society."

Ark," will have its initial performance at Nibles Garden Monday night. It is from the pen of George L. Stout, and it is staged by Helen Danvray's matrimonial affairs have Josh Hart, a manager of skill and long exworked their way over to London. She denies perience. Herr reinman, Miss Loduski Young, in a cablegram to-day that John Ward's properience. Herr Feinman, Miss Loduski Young, ber of other good people will interpret the play. The scenes will be local, and a great my husband promise not to put me in an deal of care has been expended upon them.

There will be songs and dances and an impromptu bal et. "Sin and its Shedow," an Enelish melo-

drams by Wybert Reeves, will be presented for morous. I notice in this morning's papers the first time in this city at the Windsor Thestwo despatches, one from Kansas City and one tre Monday night. There will be handsome a cast including George Holland, Isabel Mor-

rimaries to-night in the different Assembly Theatre Monday night, when he will revive "Yorick's Love,!" This will be given in conjunction with "David Garrick," and will be repeated Tuesday and Wednesday nights and "Why will people give a horse credit for Saturday aftergoon. For the rest of the week reo much?" The question was pro- "Torick's Love" and "The King's Pleasure

repeated Thesday and Wednesdey nights and Saturday aftergoon. For the rest of the week and the buriesque, "'O'Norce," will be other attraction.
"The Charity Hell," Belesco and De Mille's play that ran an entire season at the Lyccum Theatre, will be presented next week at the Grand Opera-House with a cast including Boyd Putnam, Harry Herman, Thomas H. Burna, Lon Sevens, John S. Hale, Walter Thomas, A. W. Gregory, Frank Lawrence, Mina Logan, Ethel Greybrooke and Ruth Carty Destroy, and the Grand Opera-House with a cast including Boyd Putnam, Harry Herman, Thomas H. Burna, Lon Sevens, John S. Hale, Walter Thomas, A. W. Gregory, Frank Lawrence, Mina Logan, Ethel Greybrooke and Ruth Carty Destroy, and the cartery through the United States has been extremely pro-perous. The company will be a very good one.

The Muenchener will begin the last week or their engalement at the Am erg Thoatre, Monday, "Der Proze-shaus;" Thesman, the weeks, a fact that will be very welcome day night. The performance for the week will be: Monday, "Der Proze-shaus;" Thesman, and the cartery through the contract two carter weeks, a fact that will be very welcome to the public. The pay as a len one of the most pronounced successes of the season, and the including the including the including the most pronounced successes of the season, and the including in the line weeks, a fact that it is American is extremely pleasant to remember.

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yet folks talk about their knowing about as their engagement at the Am erg Theatre, Mon Tenfel.

Nell Burgess has decided to close his seaso at the Union Square Theatre on March 28, "The County Fair" will probably take the road for a few weeks before closing for the Summer. Manager Hill intends to put "Ship Aboy!" into the Union Square Theatre to succeed "The County Fair," It will be presented with a new company, in order not to disturb "The Dazzier" enters upon the last week of

son will probably go to Australia, so that those who want to see her have but a few opportunities to do so. Her business at the Standard has been extremely good.

s run at the Standard Tuestre Monday night.

t will then go upon the road. Lydia Thomp-

Muse. The Japa are still there, and like is traces with a metropolitan indorsement. Miss Haru is now one of the brightest features of the entertainment. The usual two concerts per day are given.

"Nervey" and "The Open Gate" are still the elastifications of the extractions at the Lyceum Theatre. A latim." The score stional inclients of this city. The Sill Alarm." The score stional inclients of this city. The Sill Alarm." The score stional inclients of this city. The Sill Alarm." The score stional inclients of this city. The Sill Alarm." The score stional inclients of this city. The Sill Alarm." The score stional inclients of this city. The Sill Alarm. The score stional inclients of this city is the street of the score of the pay occurs Feb. Alarm." The solvent will be a like the street which is to be held at Dexter Park.

In C. Singer's leople's Beaute the attractions be held at Dexter Park.

When it leaves this city it will start upon the tractions must be altered in the street of the will put up a trotting horse to be shot for on Washington's Birthday at the tournament which is to be held at Dexter Park.

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one. Mr. Will and has another of Mr. Hatton's plays in the ba.

E. M. Holland has made the principal hit in "Sunlight and Shadow," R. C. Cartin's play now reaming at the Matheon Square I heater. He is entremely droil as the country lover, are. Booth now suppears in a one-set play, ther absence from the theatre was keenly felt. Mrs. Booth is a great favority.

Herrmann's Theatre will be closed for the first three pights of n at week is order that the magician may make his prenarations for traveling. On Thors by myshiche house will open with a revival of William Gillstercomedy "All the Comforts of Home," originally presented here at the Twen y-th. of Street nally presented here at the Twen y-third Stre

Theatre.

Macoma and Talera, transformation jug-glera, and the Batcheller staters, Ed. Ban sair giers, and the Batcheller sisters, E. han sair lancers, will make their flust a pearance a Koster & Bial's Concert Hall Monday night

LA GRIPPE IN NEW YORK.

This Drended Disease Makes Its Appear

La Grippe is with us again, and this dreadful di people. The after effects of "La Grape" are more to be dreaded than the disease itself. Generally it makes place for pneumonia, and leaves the patient, if he recovers at all, in a very teeble con all it makes passed to be excovered at all, in a very teeble condition, from which many have not railed long after the last attack of our Ressian enemy, "La Grippe," had last attack of our Ressian enemy, "La Grippe," had last attack of our Ressian enemy, "La Grippe," had last attack of our Ressian enemy, "La Grippe," will be seen at Holmes's Star Insaire nex will Coughs, Resuccities and lung troubles. Whenever yes ented from a bested room into the open air during the writer, put one of these pastilles (troches) into the menth, and yee will surely present any stack of the Gripps, Catarrh or Cold. Whenever you suffer from a cold in the head or estarrh of any form de not triffs with yourself but use them at once.

The genetic Soden Mineral Pastilles must have the testiments and signature of Sir Morell Man.

The Millionaire Aggregation of Suriesque the testiments and signature of Sir Morell Man.

A SAD CASE

A Terrible Fate All Can Escape.



prostration, and who, despe

Thousands of week, nervous and despairs women lead a life of utter mental and physi-misery caused by weakoned vitality, shatter nerves and exhausted strength.

Dr. Greene's Nervora. It is purely vegetable an harmless, and costs but \$1 of druggists. Use it, you who are in hopsiess despair of a cure, and it will give you a new nerve, a new vigor, a "'I had terrible beadaches for 30 years. They

yous; my kidneys are healthy and blood pure. wassaved from that terrible fate, Insanity or prostration, by this wonderful remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervara.
"MRS JENNIE ANTHONY.

"21 W. Green at., Lynn, Mass." IF Dr. Greens, the successful specialist in oura cast including George Holland, Isabel Morria, Helen Beaumont and Laura Lorraine.

Lawrence Barrett will begin the seventh personally or ty tetter. Call or write him about week of his engagement at the Broadway your case or send for symptom blank to fill out. The Judges, Minnie Cunningham. C rmenota and the burleaque, "O'Nero," will be other

most promutered anocesses of the season, and the last that it is American is extremely pleasent to remember.

"The Nominee" is crowding the Bijon Theatre at every performance, including even the Wednesday matinees. Several members of the cast are it, and the production of Jeligine 'Sederama's 'currain-raiser,' entitled 'Barbara,' when was amounced for Monday, nas been postponed poil 'hurs 'ay.

"A Straight 'Ip," as the new Park Theatre, is certainly having everything its own way. Several nights terring the past week there was a veri able rush at the box-omes. Three of the Harlem River boat clube attended he theatre in a boar Monday and Threaday, and sever I other organizations have sections of the orobest's engaged for the coming week.

"Mr. Po let of Texas" is evidently enjoying himself at the Sar Theatre. A very large theatre party will see the play Monday night. The purlishing firm of J. Little & Co. have purcussed 500 tickets and will close the resis lishment earlier train usual in or 'er that their employees may be at the theatre for the first act.

"Retuly and the 400." at Harrigan's Theatre.

has been extremely good.

Otero's engagement at the Eden Musee is onlimited enthusiasm. 'the source in 'Reilly and the 40'," which are very pretty, have bedrawing to a close. Her daucing is as lively drawing to a close. Her daucing is as lively and the 40'," which are very pretty, have bedrawing to a close. Her daucing is as lively and the 40', "which are very pretty, have bedrawing pigeons will be shot in the near crawing and at the inclination." The specific in the many properties of the company of the compan

begin next week. On Thresday afternoon Mrs. Aby wage Richardson will begin a series of fourteen fectures on the English dama at this of fourteen fectures on the English dama at this of fourteen fectures will be else orders. The blood of fourteen fectures on the English drama. The state is cruze will be else orders as in gniscent a wrest's engal ement of the first iscure will begin a freak from the first who is said to possee a m gniscent a freak from the first who is said to possee a m gniscent a freak from the first who is said to possee a m gniscent and the first who is said to possee a m gniscent and the first who is said to possee a m gniscent and the first who is said to possee a m gniscent and the first who is said to possee a m gniscent and the first who is said to possee a m gniscent and the first who is said to possee a m gniscent and the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the said that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first while end of the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first who is said to possee a m gniscent that the first while end first orier, and a coulte of hours can be speat torre very advantageously. There is certainly plenty for the money.

At the Britle of Gettysburg during the com-ing week Lieu. -Col. Slowar will lecture upon "Individual Acts of Heroism During the Taird D y's Battle."

The last joint appearance in Brooklyn of Mon-roe and Rice, who asve won fame and fortune with Scatt Mar-le's comety, "My Aunt Bringer," will be made during the coming we kat the Amphion. The same clever com-pany that supported these comedians when in Brooklyn earl er in the season will be seen, in-citeding Charles Physis, W. H. Mack and Neihe Roy Duy.

Ross bus.

'A Midnight Beit," which comes to Col.
Son's Park Theatre next week, is a satire in
country life, and the sharpness with which
Author Charles H. Hoyt selzes upon the hard
down-E stern deacon, the mariow intrablegory
of the old maid, and the h maily casedness of
the villa. e b. d boy furanshes hearify amusement for lovers of refined comedy. The first Eas ern District spp arance of the much-discussed "themence in Case" will be to a se Mon ay evenue at the Lee Avenue Acasemy by a company under the management of the indetailgable W. A. Brady. ment of the indetaligatic W. A. Brady.

A reputar Germ n singer and "yodier,"
Charles T. Elis, will present at the Novelty
Treatre next week his mu-feat comedy,
"Caspar the Yodier," Mr. Ents possesses a
voice of considerable rance and much sweetness, He will di-tribute boubons and
muquets at the matince performances to the
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people in this organization of bright lights of the vandevice stage. A turiesque on Burgess's "County Fair" will be the afterpiece. The well-known singer. Minnie Lee, will return to Huber & Gebhardt's Casho next week, appearing with Minnie Schult and tr senting as duets some of the most popular songs of the day. Estrella Sylvie, Fred Morabet, Leongo, Nellie Collins, W. P. Lows, Theodor Hoch and Krebner's orchestra of solulate are the other less area.

MATTERS OF SPORTING NOTE.

Manhattan Athletic Club After Splendid New Grounds.

hartan Athletic Club of this city are making a play for the Polo Ground or Brothernood Park for its permanent out grounds. If this is quick sales. convenient athletic grounds of any club in tale vicinity. Entner one of these two choice grounds would fill the bill for them.

Snapper Garrison, who is an advocate light gans for pigeon shooting, will test his skill arsinst Dick Dwyer, President of the Coney Island Rod and Gun Club. The match will be shot March 4 at Miller's Dexter Park, Conditions, 80 birds per man, 80 yards rise, gun to weigh under 7% pounds. The Snapper has an imported gun, such as is used by the nobility of Regiand, and be thinks it is a sure

There will be a boxing tournament in a short fime under the anapices of the America Athletic Club and Friendship Boat Club,

An extraordinary average was made by eight

against the Kukuka last Tuesday night in the Mansion tournament. The average was over There is little doubt that a match at live pigeons will be shot in the near future between J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City, and a certain

Bob Fitzsimmons is now longing for glory on the other side of the Atlantic, and he is not a 1st particular whether it is Ted Frichard, dack Burke or Toff Wall, so long as he is as de to get on a match with some one of the crack mi.dle-weiguts of England.

The National Board of Control in seasion over buseball affairs in Chicago made a start by electing Mr. Taurman, of Columbus, Chairman for one year, and Nick Young, of Wassington, Scorttary and Treasurer for five years. The since of Chairman will p as to Mr. Krautnoff next year and Nr. Rogers the year following that. This was the simplest way to settle the matter, as it was feared that if any club presi wat was chosen the Board would lose its standing as a body unhampered by any individual interests.

It is more than likely that Jack Lyman and Kiddle Daily will sign articles for a skin-glove signt to a finish during the early part of next . . .

Prof. Tommy Clark says that Paddy Gorman will cease trining this evening and rest until he meets O'Leary on Mondy veculng at the Busson Ataletic Clut. It will be a fifteenround contest and one that will be well worth seeing.

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in to-morrow's SUNDAY WORLS. Tit for Tat



"By Jove, old man, that tile on top of you u ster makes you look like a corked tottle "And your scalakin cap makes you look like an uncorked one."

His Precedent

"What's the charge against this man? asked the Judge. "He pessed a bad bill off on a car con ductor," replied the prosecutor.

"Ple se Your Honor." said the prisoner,

"I didn' know it was any tarm. I used to be
a Republican Member of Congress, and we want any of us arrested for passing bad bills tuen."

To Be Expected. [From Judge.]
The conversation turned on blind people who had been cured after long years of darkness. " Well," volunteered Jones, "I once ha an aunt who remained sightless until the ad-

Mrs. Simpson.
"He joined an athlette club and the first time
"He joined an athlette club and the best records

Yale Gallantry. (From Fale Record)
Cumso (in chape:)—Do you telleve in "Look ing Backward ?"
Humso-Yes, when there are girls in the gallery.

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